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JOE THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., May 12 — Regional Dinner:
Brazil. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner,
7:30 p.m.

Reservations for member and one
guest each at \$4.00 per person at OPC.
(See story, this page.)

Tues., May 19 — Open House.
Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the
U.S. and UN. Reception, 6:15, dinner,
7:00, discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Thurs., May 28 — Media Night:
Hearst Enterprises. Reception, 6:30
p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., May 26 — Regional Dinner:
Wuerzburger Beer Festival. Reception,
6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See story,
this page.)

NEWSWEEK'S BONN OFFICE BURNED DOWN

Newsweek's Bonn office burned to the ground Sunday. The fire destroyed everything but the magazine's main files, typewriters and a camera.

Peter Webb, *Newsweek's* Bonn chief, cabled New York from Berlin that the fire started with a short circuit in a teleprinter. The entire block of fifty offices was burned down.

An AP dispatch said that three-fourths of the office space in the two-story "Press House Six," opposite the West German Parliament building, was destroyed. The offices of several prominent West German newspapers and the press services of the Christian Democratic and Socialist parties of West Germany were also wiped out.

2 DINNERS IN MAY

The Regional Dinners Committee has scheduled two events for May: Brazil Night on May 12 and a Wuerzburger Beer Festival on May 26.

Brazilian diplomats will attend on May 12 for a menu built around their national bean pot, the *Feijoada*, to be served with Brazilian wines and *cachaca* (a spirit). Door prizes will include a Varig Airline trip to Rio de Janeiro.

The OPC will be decorated with tropical foliage and caged parrots.

Figueres, Chevalier Speak At OPC Monday



Figueres makes address in Memorial Library of OPC. Club Vice President Ben Grauer is in background.

Former President of Costa Rica Jose Figueres and French entertainer Maurice Chevalier brought a capacity OPC crowd to the Club Monday.

Figueres, who gave a press conference and was guest at a reception at 4:45 p.m., spoke on problems facing Latin and North America. And a new crowd filled the house at 6:00 p.m. when Chevalier was presented with a scroll by the Club honoring him for his service to French-American relations.

Figueres, introduced by OPC Vice President Ben Grauer, told the Club, "We (Latin Americans) are trying to develop ourselves in the midst of cold war. For the last ten years we have been struggling to put an end to dictatorial governments in Latin America. I've just finished a tour of Latin America and I am afraid that anti-U.S. and anti-Western feeling is growing." He said he feels "the West is losing the battle."

Figueres said he felt "a whole new approach is coming" in the attitude of the U.S. — "an international new deal. We (Western democracies) are going to ...unite economically and spiritually." He suggested that perhaps the revenues

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GENEVA MEETING GETS FULL COVERAGE

All-out coverage of the East-West foreign ministers' meeting starting May 11 in Geneva is planned by American media.

The *N.Y. Times* is sending James Reston from Washington, in charge of the news operation. Also on hand will be *Drew Middleton*, *Sydney Gruson* and *A.M. Rosenthal*. Joseph Frayman, of London, will run the news copy desk. C.L. Sulzberger also plans to be present.

The *N.Y. Herald Tribune* has assigned Robert Donovan from Washington, Robert Cooke from London and Barney Cuppler from Paris to cover the big meeting. There is also the likelihood that Tom Lambert and Gaston Coblentz will get in on the story.

Grigg Heads UPI Staff

UPI will have a staff of thirty-five editors, reporters, photographers, newsreel cameramen and technicians including *Joseph W. Grigg*, chief European correspondent, *Stewart Hensley*, *Elie Maissi*, *Wellington Long*, *Wilfried Saliger*, *Daniel F. Gilmore*, *William C. Sexton*, *Colette Blackmoore* and *Roger Tatarian*, general European news manager.

The UPI picture staff will be headed by *Harold W. Gully*, general European newspictures manager.

AP's coverage will be headed by *Max Harrelson*, chief AP correspondent for the UN in collaboration with *Michael Goldsmith*, Geneva correspondent. In addition to the regular Geneva staff, the following will assist coverage: *John M. Hightower*, U.S. State Dep't.; *Eddy Gilmore*, London; *Tom Ochiltree*, London; *Arthur Gavshon*, London; *David Mason*, Paris, and *Brack Curry*, Frankfurt. In charge of photographers will be *Charles Manning*, London news photo editor.

Copy will be filed from Geneva on the European leased wire simultaneously relayed to New York.

NBC's *Len Allen*, TV film assignments manager, will supervise desk operations for his network.

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OVERSEAS TICKER



CAIRO

Joe Alex Morris, Jr., N.Y. Herald Tribune, and his bride are honeymooning in Cyprus.

Morris and Ursula Kirschbaum, formerly of Duesseldorf, Germany, were married here on April 4. Joe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alex Morris, Sr., were here for the ceremony, which was also attended by Cairo diplomats and members of the press corps.

The First Arab Petroleum conference here brought an influx of newsmen to reinforce the Cairo regulars. They include Lee McCardle, *Baltimore Sun*, from Rome; Jim Wallace, *Wall Street Journal*, from Beirut; Larry Collins, UPI, from Beirut; Harry Ellis, *Christian Science Monitor*, from Beirut; Bill McHale, *Time-Life*, from Beirut; Paul Swain, *Oil and Gas Journal*, from New York; Wanda Jablonski, *Petroleum Week*, from New York and Eric Durschmeid, CBC, from Toronto.

Wilbur G. Landrey

MEXICO CITY

The Communist deportations (two Soviet diplomats on April 3) for stirring Mexican labor troubles put a damper on news sources at the first of the foreign press dinners this year to meet Mexico's new cabinet. Secretary of Interior Gustavo Diaz Ordaz scheduled his appearance before the Red expulsion. Because of the delicacy of the Lopez Mateos government's first big political decision, with far reaching consequences all through Latin America, the Interior Secretary declined to answer questions.

N.Y. Times' Paul Kennedy, President of the Foreign Correspondents Ass'n., is lining up other cabinet ministers to meet the foreign correspondents in a series of dinners scheduled through the year.

Mexico City meeting of the UN Economic and Social Council gave Latin

America its first real close-up view of the Fast-West cold war issues, and the West came out ahead in editorial reaction.

Early in the three-week session, Britain and U.S. accused the Soviet delegation of talking "to the press galleries" in trade offers and economic boasts. At conference end, the Soviet Union charged "certain embassies" were influencing Mexican press coverage. But U.S. delegates Christopher H. Phillips and Seymour M. Finger told Mexican reporters they had never seen fuller or more objective coverage of a Council meeting.

Covering full time for the foreign press were Jack Rutledge, AP; Kennedy N.Y. Times; Robert Katz and Henri Chazine, France Presse; Vasilii Chichkov, Pravda; Serafin Wyler, Radiodiffusion et Television Suisse; and your correspondent, *Christian Science Monitor*.

Russia has assigned a second newsman to Mexico City: Anatoliy Pavlenko, TASS. Pravda's correspondent has been here two years.

The Foreign Correspondents Ass'n. is exploring possibilities of creating a scholarship memorial to Virginia Snow who died of cancer in April. Virginia was the dean of Mexico City's foreign press corps, perhaps the Mexicans' favorite interpreter.

Her Texas newspapers (*Laredo Times*, *Houston Post*, *Waco Tribune-Herald*, *Austin-American Statesman*) carried some of the most perceptive columns ever written out of Mexico. She traveled with Mexican presidents and cabinet officers on campaign and inspection junkets more

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often than any other foreign reporter, collecting the human interest details of Mexico's economic and social advances.

Virginia's colleagues hope to establish an annual scholarship fund in her name which will take a young Mexican journalism trainee to a U.S. university and city room.

Dan James, Spadea Syndicate, was voted into active ranks of Foreign Correspondents Ass'n. Other new members: Vida Weaver, Copley chain; Harvey Rosenhouse, Time-Life bureau chief; Thayer Waldo, Atlanta Constitution; Bert Quint, N.Y. Herald Tribune.

Rosenhouse, a Latin American news veteran, succeeds Time-Life bureau chief Richard Oulahan, who returns to the home office after three years here. The Oulahans were honored at a foreign press fiesta in the Rutledge home before their departure.

Dave Weber, former Time and UP stateside, is taking over the Texas columns written by Virginia Snow. Weber also represents NBC Radio, Denver Post, Canadian Broadcasting and London Mirror.

Jaime and Virginia Plenn, N.Y. Journal of Commerce, have a new son, their second...Milton Carr, UPI bureau chief, on a reporting junket through the Caribbean...Paul Kennedy, back from U.S. ambassadors' meeting in Salvador with brief stop in Nicaragua, off again for New Orleans to participate in the sixth Caribbean area press seminar...Pete Weaver, McGraw-Hill World News, and wife Vida left on a two week dream assignment covering all the west coast tropical ports and bahias.

Dan James, Bob Benjamin, Dave Weber, Charley Guptill, the Weavers, Milt Carr and the writer hosted a luncheon for Justo Sierra, Mexican coordinator of the Lopez Mateos-Eisenhower meeting in Acapulco two months ago. Also honored was Luis Farias, press director with the Ministry of Interior. Sierra and Farias set up the best press headquarters White House reporters said they'd ever seen. Items: 125 new typewriters, on the second cable communications, round-the-clock buffet, free-flowing bar.

Marion Wilhelm

LONDON ASS'N. OFFICERS

Joseph Fromm was elected President of the Association of American Correspondents in London in elections held May 4.

Elected Vice President was Alex Kendrick, CBS; Secretary, Yale Newman, ABC; and reelected Treasurer was Joan Graham, Baltimore Sun.

Among those named to the Executive Committee were Joseph C. Harsch, NBC; Drew Middleton, N.Y. Times; and William Coughlin, McGraw-Hill World News.



OPC Vice President Ansel Talbert, Chevalier, and OPC Past President Bob Considine. FIGUERES, CHEVALIER

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of the Panama Canal could be left to the Organization of American States. And perhaps the headquarters of the OAS might be changed to the center of the hemisphere.

Figueres told a questioner that in his opinion Communism "is not strong in any Latin American country but the influence is large — chiefly on intellectuals." He suggested control of the Communist influence through a "positive, democratic approach."

When questioned about his opinion of Castro's thinking on the length of time necessary before elections in Cuba can be held, Figueres said he felt elections must be held "very soon. Democratic processes must be followed."

When asked whether he feels Castro is now in control and whether he now follows the Western line of thought, Figueres said only that he "hopes" both are the case.

Maurice Chevalier was greeted by OPC Vice President Ansel Talbert who called him "one of the best loved entertainers in the world."

Chevalier told his audience that to be honored "by journalists of your calibre makes me more than proud — it gives me a warm happiness." He mentioned two other awards which he recently received, one being the Oscar for his role in "Gigi," and said that the OPC's was the "apotheose — " "crowning glory" of the honors.

Chevalier said he next goes to Vienna to "make a movie with Sophia Loren" — punctuated with the famous Chevalier lifted eyebrows and grin. When the au-

dience chuckled, Chevalier waved his hand and said, "but, of course, to play her father."

OPC Past President Bob Considine presented the scroll to him, which read:

"Maurice Chevalier: You are a magnificent rarity in the entertainment world, a performer who has sustained the effervescence of a fine champagne through war and peace, adversity and triumph. During the most tumultuous half-century in the annals of man, your charm, grace, generosity and torrents of talent have made this troubled world always brighter, gayer, happier. The members of the Overseas Press Club of America feel for you a deep *sympatico* concocted of many ingredients: our common problem of adjusting ourselves to meet any foreign assignment, our mutual obligations to make friends abroad, interpret life, reflect the spirit of the lands that produced us. You accomplish all those tasks superbly. Our wish for you this happy day is an eternity of bubbling good health, good times, good bookings, good cheer." It was signed by Considine, Reception Chairman, and John Wilhelm. OPC President.

STERN WINS LIBEL DAMAGES

Mike Stern has won a \$11,500 libel award from a Rome tribunal, the largest libel damage amount in the court's history.

The case stemmed from a series of articles in *L'Unita*, Communist daily in Italy, in which Stern was described as an American secret agent. The two writers and editor of *L'Unita* were convicted of criminal libel and given prison sentences but a general amnesty law wiped this out. A case was then started in civil court which resulted in the award to Stern.

JOURNALISM BY SLIDE RULE?

by Frank Stanton

(An excerpt from the statement by Stanton, president of CBS, on the FCC ruling abridging political coverage in regular news broadcasts made before the Fifth General Conference of CBS Television Network Affiliates in Chicago on March 14, 1959)

The problem I want to discuss today has very serious implications not only for broadcasting but for the whole question of the effective working of democracy under the pressures of modern life. This is a matter of such urgency, in my judgment, that we should all give it the fullest attention possible. I refer to the construction put upon Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act by the FCC in the Lar "America First" Daly case here in Chicago.

Mr. Daly, a perennial but unsuccessful office-seeker, late last year announced himself a candidate for both the Republican and Democratic nominations for mayor of Chicago. Two men prominent in the news, Mayor Richard Daley and ex-Congressman Timothy Sheehan, were the major candidates in the Democratic and Republican parties. During the course of its daily news coverage, WBBM-TV exercised its news judgment by including significant news of the mayoralty campaign. This included the Mayor and Congressman Sheehan, the chief Republican candidate, filing nomination papers, as well as Mayor Daley greeting President Frondizi of Argentina on the latter's arrival at the Chicago airport, and Mayor Daley, with his wife, opening the March of Dimes campaign.

FCC Ruled

On February 19, 1959 the Federal Communications Commission ruled, in perhaps the most severely crippling decision ever to be handed down with regard to broadcast journalism, that this news coverage must be matched by allotting equal time to Lar Daly on a regular news broadcast — even though the original appearances of the Mayor and the Congressman were obviously unavoidable in any adequate and responsible television coverage of news of wide general interest to the people of the nation's second largest city.

We propose to appeal this decision with all the force and vigor at our command. We have asked the Commission to reconsider and to reverse itself. If it does not, we are going to appeal to the courts; we are going to appeal to the Congress; and we are going to appeal to the people.

Let me make it clear that this fight will be directed only to this extraordinary ruling that Section 315 is applicable to newscasts. We have said many times in the past that Section 315 is, in any

case, an abomination — that its ultimate results are to suppress and not to expand political affairs on television and radio. We have held that it is a disservice to the public because it keeps broadcasting from making the contribution which it can



STANTON

applying that Section to regular newscasts....

uniquely make in presenting leading candidates of major parties in face to face debates. But for the present we are focusing not on the broader faults of Section 315 but only on the issue of

Significance of the Ruling

If upheld, the decision will have two inevitable results. One will be an immediate practical effect on news broadcasting that can abridge radically both the usefulness of radio and television to our society and their total freedom as media. The second will be to set loose a thoughtless slide rule theory governing the role of journalism in a democracy that can be described only as a wholesale negation of principles that have been safeguards and supports of our democracy from its very beginning.

Let's take a look at this decision and try to see what it means.

The most important story in our democracy, for very nearly one year out of every four, is the nomination and the election campaigns for the Presidency. This has been true since the founding of the republic, for our political campaigns are more than the choice of leadership. They constitute a ventilation of policy, an expression through major candidates for high office of the views, the objectives, the values of all of us as a nation.

Now are we to be told that, so far as the uniquely immediate and direct qualities of television news go, this story of dominating importance in our country is forbidden territory? That you cannot in your regular news programs cover state and municipal campaigns for governor and mayor as you see fit? That Congressional elections cannot be covered in newscasts with the actual appearances of candidates for Senator and Representative? Or that you can cover such top stories in your own way only if you give equivalent time to every "legally qualified" candidate who asks for it — even if he is an unheard of aspirant in an obscure party?

Make no mistake about it: the Daly decision, for all practical purposes, makes it a mathematical impossibility for

broadcasting to report any political campaign in its own way and take advantage of its own technical capabilities.

Consider for a moment the mathematics of television and the news of a presidential election campaign. The CBS Television Network devoted about 20 per cent of its newscast time during the 1956 campaign to the presidential and vice presidential candidates of the two major parties. Some time on virtually every newscast — from Labor Day to Election Day — was devoted to the campaign. Under the Daly decision we would have to be required to give equivalent time — on these regular newscasts — to all candidates of all parties who asked for it. There were — as near as can be calculated — 24 presidential and vice presidential candidates of 12 parties. To furnish them all with equivalent time would have taken some 38 hours, or approximately 20 per cent more than all the time spent by all our television network newscasts on all the news. ...

Abridging the Right to Know

This projection leaves no doubt of where the Daly decision puts us. It simply deprives us of the right to use the distinctive capabilities of television and radio to report directly and vividly the news of political campaigns to the American people.

The Daly ruling would prohibit radio and television from bringing some of the greatest moments in history to the American people: Franklin Roosevelt's declaration for a third term, President Eisenhower's 1956 decision that his health would permit him to run for reelection. Such major news events as an assassination attempt on a candidate for public office could not be shown on a television newscast — unless the attempt succeeded and the victim was therefore no longer a candidate. We would simply not have the freedom to report such events on the ground of their newsworthiness — which ought to be, of course, the sole criterion.

We ought not to underestimate the gravity of this abridgment of our freedom. We are being denied the right to assume and to exercise the responsibility for editorial control of our own news programs. The Daly decision does not speak of the use of television as a medium for political campaigning. Rather, it addresses itself, with deadly effect, to the use of television as journalism. It attempts to substitute a ridiculous mathematical formula for the responsibility of news editors in handling the news of political campaigns.

I am firmly convinced that if we are deprived of this responsibility, we have opened the door to all kinds of invasions, restrictions and harassments of our news function. Responsibility and freedom go hand in hand. ...

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PEOPLE & PLACES

Henry La Cossitt awarded U. of Mo. School of Journalism honor for Distinguished Service to Journalism...NBC's John Chancellor, back at his regular London post, after month in the Mediterranean helping David Brinkley prepare hour-long feature to be shown May 17.

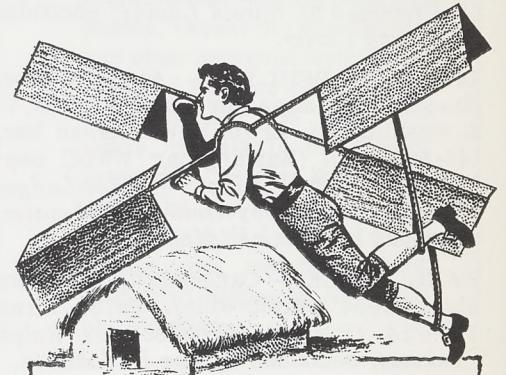
Flora Lewis to Munich for article on Radio Free Europe for *Catholic Digest*... Ray Robinson, former managing editor of *Pageant*, now senior editor at *Coronet*... Dennis Duggan now on news staff of N.Y. *Herald Tribune*... Vic Lasky and wife Patti on two-month swing through Europe, India, Israel and elsewhere... George F. Pierrot, producer and emcee of daily one-hour color TV show in Detroit, honored by Detroit Advisory Council on Educational TV and Radio for Detroit's "Outstanding Series."

PHILIPPINE CLUB TO MEET

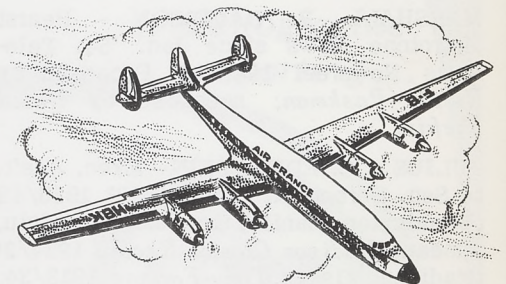
The Philippine Club of New York is holding its first reunion and luncheon of 1959 on May 22 at the OPC by arrangement of Norbert Lyons, the Philippine Club's vice president.

OPCers will be welcome as guests. Reservations and tickets (\$4.00) from Arthur S. Thompson, Secretary, 444 Wolf's Lane, Pelham Manor, N.Y., or Lyons, c/o OPC. (Not an OPC function.)

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DOUGLASS M. ALLEN — Assoc. editor, *Newsweek* since Mar. '59. *Cincinnati Times-Star* (Kentucky *Times-Star*) 1939/58. Proposed by *Harold Lavine*; seconded by *Joseph Carter*.

DAVID W. BERLYN — Assoc. editor, *Broadcasting* magazine since 1949 (N.Y. & Washington). *Erwin News Bureau* Mar. '48-Aug. '49 (Washington); *WWDC* Sep. '46-Mar. '48; *Quincy Patriot-Ledger* 1945-46. Proposed by *Alvin H. Perlmutter*; seconded by *Frank P. Model*.

PAUL BRUCK — Cameraman, CBS News since 1954 (World-wide). *Pathe News* 1949/54 (Europe). Proposed by *Ralph Paskman*; seconded by *Mac R. Johnson*.

ROBERT BUNNELLE — President & Publisher, *Asheville Citizen-Times*, N.C. since 1954. AP 1931/54 (New York, Ottawa, London, Asheville); *Asheville Times* 1925/1931. Proposed by *John MacVane*; seconded by *Henry Cassidy*.

JOHN P. CALLAHAN — N.Y. *Times* since 1945 (New York, Afghanistan, India, Pakistan). Proposed by *Harrison E. Salisbury*; seconded by *Gertrude Samuels*.

GEORGE CARROLL — Aviation editor, N.Y. *Journal-American* since 1931. *Baltimore News* 1929/31; *Syracuse Herald & Syracuse Telegram* 1923/25. Proposed by *L.E. Levick*; seconded by *Joe P. Faulkner*.

MARSHALL B. DAVIDSON — Hearst *Metrotone News* since Jan. '54. *Tele-news Newsreel* 1946/53. Proposed by *Ralph Paskman*; seconded by *David Shefrin*.

JULIUS C.C. EDELSTEIN — Exec. Ass't. to Sen. Herbert H. Lehman. UP 1936/42 (Washington, Manila, San Juan, Honolulu, Juneau); *Madison Clarion Record* 1934/36 (Madison, Wisc.); *Time-Fortune* 1933/34; *Milwaukee Leader* 1926/32. Proposed by *James H. Sheldon*; seconded by *A.L. Valencia*.

JACQUELINE ERICKSON — Managing editor, *Export Trade*, since Jan. '56. Proposed by *Redington Fiske*; seconded by *Fred D. Fremd*.

BENN W. FELLER — Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Jerusalem. MBS Nov. '55-Jan. '57 (Jerusalem); INS Jul. '47-May '49 (Jerusalem). Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

BERNARD F. FLYNN — CBS since Nov. '58. WNYC Oct. '57-Nov. '58; WBAI Oct. '55-May '56; Radio Free Europe May '51-May '55 (Lisbon, Munich). Proposed by *William T. Rafael*; seconded by *Russell Jones*.

CHARLES FOLTZ, Jr. — U.S. *News & World Report* since 1946 (Washington &

World-wide). AP 1933/46 (N.Y. & Europe); N.Y. *Herald Tribune* June '31-Sept. '33. Proposed by *David B. Richardson*; seconded by *John P. Leacacos*.

SUMNER J. GLIMCHER — President, Int'l. Transmissions, Inc. since Nov. '58. RFE 1954/57 (Munich); NBC 1949/54. Proposed by *David Shefrin*; seconded by *Sam A. Jaffe*.

DICK HANLEY — Free-lance photographer magazine-industrial (world scope). *Holiday, Magazine "X," Harris & Ewing, Yank* magazine 1942/49. Proposed by *Ed Cunningham*; seconded by *George E. McCadden*.

JAMES P. HOWE — Free-lance. AP 1918/33 (world-wide). Proposed by *Sigrid Schultz*; seconded by *Robert Conway*.

ALAN K. JACKSON — Editor, European Technical Coverage, Inc. - Vision, Inc. (Geneva & Zurich) since Aug. '57. Proposed by *Helen Fisher*; seconded by *John Luter*.

HUGH JENCKS — PR Creole Petroleum Corp. Caracas. UP 1937/47 (South America). Proposed by *Richard Hudson*; seconded by *Charles E. Harner*.

HENRY T. JOHNSTON — Correspondent and stringer for N.Y. *Times* and *Time-Life Int'l.*, Rio de Janeiro since Jan. '57. AP 1934/43 (New York, Washington, South America). Proposed by *Edward T. Butler*; seconded by *Fred L. Strozier*.

ISAAC ABRAHAM LEVI — Time-Life Int'l., Buenos Aires. Proposed by *Piero Saporiti*; seconded by *John Luter*.

ANTONIO LUTZ — PR Manager, Pan American World Airways, Caracas. UP 1944/51. (Venezuela). Proposed by *Richard M. Hudson, Jr.*; seconded by *Richard G. Massock*.

WILLIAM MCHALE — Middle East bureau chief, Time, Inc., Beirut since Jan. '59. Time, Inc. 1949/59 (New York, Washington, London, Paris); Dow, Jones & Co. Oct. '47-Jul. '49. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

STEPHEN S. MARKS — *Daily News Record* (Fairchild Publications, Inc.) since 1927. Proposed by *Clyde E. Brown*; seconded by *Louis W. Fairchild*.

ALINE MOSBY — UPI Moscow. (UP 1943/58 Seattle, Los Angeles, Phoenix, London). Proposed by *Henry Shapiro*; seconded by *Edmund Stevens*.

ADOLPH SHELBY OCHS — Treasurer and director, *Chattanooga Times* since 1914. Proposed by *Egbert White*; seconded by *Frank Jerome Riley*.

NICOLAS PENTCHEFF — Editor of Radio Free Europe's Bulgarian division in New York since Jan. '56. Proposed by *Henry Cassidy*; seconded by *Boyan Choukanoff*.

DOUGLAS D. RICHARDS — *El Mundo*, San Juan, Puerto Rico since Apr. '57. Proposed by *Ralph Salazar*; seconded by *Thomas L. Jones*.

ROBERT ST. JOHN — Free-lance broadcaster and writer, author. AP 1939/41; NBC since 1941 (World-wide). Proposed by *Boyan Choukanoff*; seconded by *Henry Cassidy*.

GUILLERMO H.A. (GIL) SANTOS — Time-Life Int'l., Manila & Philippines since June '58. AP June-Sept. '50; INS Jan. '53-June '58 (Manila & P.I.). Proposed by *Carlos A. Angeles*; seconded by *Henry Hartzenbusch*.

ERIC SEVAREID — CBS since 1939 (Washington, Europe, Asia, South America). Proposed by *John F. Day*; seconded by *Matthew Huttner*.

DAVID WEBER — Free-lance, Mexico, D.F. *Denver Post* Mar. '50-Feb. '53 (Paris, London, Madrid); UP 1943/44 & 1946/50 (Denver, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Santa Fe, Cheyenne). Proposed by *Robert S. Benjamin*; seconded by *Marion Wilhelm*.

ASSOCIATE

GERALD J. BARRY — Assoc. editor, *Newsweek*, INS 1951/58 (New York, Hartford, Detroit); UPI June '58-Sept. '58 (London). Proposed by *Freeman Fulbright*; seconded by *John Luter*.

C.C. BEALL — Free-lance artist correspondent. Illustrator for *Colliers*, *Woman's Day* and *True* magazines. Proposed by *Robert Wyman Horton*; seconded by *Joseph Lyford*.

JOHN COGLEY — The Fund for the Republic, Inc. Editor, *The Commonwealth* 1949/55; *Today* 1946/49. Proposed by *Frank K. Kelly*; seconded by *Edward Engberg*.

MRS. HOPE CHAMBERLIN CORSO — NBC Coordinator of Informational Services, Continental Classroom. Assoc. editor, *Glamour* magazine 1945; *Portland Oregonian* 1940/42. Proposed by *Edward Stanley*; seconded by *William R. McAndrew*.

PETER COUTROS — *The News* since Oct. '42. Proposed by *James P. Davis*; seconded by *Robert Conway*.

JOHN R. DEITRICK — President, Allied Public Relations, Inc. AP Feb. '46-Jul. '52 (Harrisburg, Pa.); *Record-Herald* 1941/42 (Waynesboro, Pa.). Proposed by *Dale Armstrong*; seconded by *Meyer Lurie*.

R. ROLAND ECKMAN — N.Y. *World Telegram and Sun* since Apr. '55. *Hartford Courant* June '53-Apr. '55; N.Y. *Times* June '50-Sept. '52. Proposed by *Bernard Krisher*; seconded by *George A. McDonald*.

MARJORIE FARNSWORTH — *N.Y. Journal-American* since 1947. Proposed by *Norma Abrams Miley*; seconded by *Robert Conway*.

HARRY W. FLANNERY — Radio coordinator & Washington correspondent for KMOX - St. Louis (CBS). CBS 1940/41 (Berlin); 1941/50 (Los Angeles, Near East, Far East & Europe); WOWO 1932/33 (Fort Wayne, Ind.). Proposed by *Howard K. Smith*; seconded by *Bill Downs*.

HELEN FLYNN — PR E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc. *Bride-To-Be* magazine 1954/56; *Modern Bride* magazine 1949/53; *Conde' Nast Publications* 1944/47; *Town & Country* magazine 1937/44; Proposed by *Marjorie Woods*; seconded by *John Wilhelm*.

LAWRENCE G. FOSTER — PR Johnson & Johnson. *Newark* (N.J.) *News* 1948/57; stringer for *Passaic Herald News*, *Bergen Evening Record* 1940/43. Proposed by *Chet Shaw*; seconded by *Lawton Carver*.

ARTURO F. GONZALEZ, Jr. — *Reader's Digest* since 1957. *Time*, *Life & Fortune* 1952/56. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Donald Feitel*.

GEORGE H. JILER — *Bridgeport Post* since 1936. *Bridgeport Telegram* 1931/36. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *Harry Jiler*.

FLORENCE K. JONES — American News Service since 1951 (New York, Buenos Aires, Rio, Montevideo). Proposed by *Louis Weintraub*; seconded by *Arthur G. Milton*.

HERBERT R. FRANKEL — News editor, *Electrical World* magazine (McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.) since 1951. Assoc. editor, *Utility Spotlight & Chemical Spotlight* 1948/51. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *John Luter*.

WILLIAM R. KARP — News editor, *Merill Lynch, INS* 1950/58; *Hearst Newspapers* 1946/50; *NBC* 1943/46; *Chicago Times* 1940/43. Proposed by *Roy J. Battersby*; seconded by *Will Yolen*.

ROBERT TOWNSEND MEYERS — Director of PR Cohen & Aleshire Inc. Editor, *Meyers Publications & Brackman Assoc.* 1948/55. Proposed by *Trudy Brent*; seconded by *Will Oursler*.

ALEXANDER ROSE — Free-lance writer and lecturer. *Plainfield* (N.J.) *Sunday Post* Jan. '36/Nov. '37. Proposed by *Thomas B. Winston*; seconded by *M. Lincoln Schuster*.

MARK C. RUTMAN — Affiliated Public Relations Counsel, Inc. Editor, *West Side News* Nov. '55-Apr. '57; *Plainfield Courier-News* Jan.-Nov. '53; *N.Y. Compass* June '49-Jan. '53; *World-Telegram & Sun* Sept. '47-Jan. '48; *Herald-Tribune* Sept. '46-Sept. '47; *Bronx Home News* Sept. '45-Sept. '46. Proposed by *Lawton*

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MAXWELL S. STEWART — Secretary & editor, Public Affairs Committee, Inc. since 1945. Assoc. editor, *The Nation* 1934/48. (N.Y., Spain, Mexico). Proposed by *Robert McDevitt*; seconded by *Frank K. Kelly*.

GEORGE E. STRETCH — *Newtown* (Conn.) *Bee* since Mar. '57. *Journal-Courier* Nov. '56-Mar. '57 & Jan. '49-June '52 (New Haven, Conn.); *News* (East Haven, Conn.) Nov. '55-Nov. '56; *Cape Cod Standard-Times* Nov. '53-Nov. '55; *Review* (Branford, Conn.) June '52-Nov. '53. Proposed by *Brian O'Brien*; seconded by *Joseph C. Peters*.

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